### CADETS AND COLLEGIANS.

COMPARISONS AT WEST POINT. STANDARDS OF HONOR-HOW COLORED MEN

TREATED AT HARVARD. The two chief topics at West Point yesterday were the standard of honor among the cadets and the interesting testimony of Professor Greener in regard to Cadet Whittaker and his own experience as a colored student in Harvard College. Professors Andrews, Michie and Greener and Adjutant Michles were among the witnesses. Some entertaining points were raised by several of the questions, and several tustances the tables were turned in a friendly way upon the members of the court. It looks now as though, with the exception of the examination of the expert, the inquiry would be practreally closed to-day.

#### THE TESTIMONY INTERESTING.

WHITTAKER'S STANDING NOT BAD-SOME OF THE PROFESSORS THINK A CADET'S WORD FINAL-HOW GREENER WAS RECOGNIZED AT HARVARD. WEST POINT, N. Y., April 29.—The first witness to-day was Cadel Catlin, appointed by Representa-tive Blair, of New-Hampshire, who testified to several conversations which be had had with Cadet Whittaker both before and after the assault. He said he did not thruk that his popularity had been affected by this fact among the few of his companious who knew of it.
Whittaker had never been in the witness's room. Peck

whitteer had rever the only cadets when the wirness knew to have spoken to Whittaker. Adjutant Michier, who has charge of the marks of decortment of the cadets, testified to-day that from Octo ber, 1870, until April, 1880, Whittaker had received 179 perits. He had received credits enough, how ever, in that time to reduce the annuer of demerits to

ever, in that time to reduce the annuer of demerits to \$90. The Adjutant said:
Whittaker has been punished only four times. Once he was careless in an artillery drill, and was compelled to perform six turns of extra duty. Three turns of extra duty were given him because his gain was dirty, and twice he was given five "confinements" in his room for being absent and for bot being un his bedon tars. He also received twelve punishments for having exceeded the number of demerits allowed without penalty each month. One hundred demerits were allowed every six months before a cade twas reported deficient. Quite a number, said the witness, get nearly the full amount every six months. For the last half year there were eight or ten who were very near if not over the limit. Whittaker stands remarkably well in denserits, and his discipline has been good. For the first dx months he had no demerits. In the next six months he had flay-four; in the next six months none; in the following six months, sax; in the next is a mone; in the following six months, sax; in the next is months none; in the reat ax months twenty-five; and from last November up to now flitten. His record computes very invorminy with the goneral record. I don't think that there are baif a dozen cadets in the cars and consideration has been shown him by the eadet officers in the matter of reporting him for minor violations of the rules. His reports were for very trilling offences.

Lieptenant Collin, who has charge of the discipline of

Lightenant Coffin, who has charge of the discipline of Whitiaker's company, testified to Whitiaker's good char-

acter and behavior in the ranks.
"I propose now," said Recorder Sears, "to put three witnesses upon the stand in order to show what weight should be given to the word of henor of these 200 and

French, and a graduate of the Academy in the Class of 51. From 1855 to 1861 he was out of the service, and from 1867 to 1871 be was a United States Marshal in Massachusetts. With the excention of a few months he has been in the Academy since 1871. In answer to ques-

Hous by Recorder Sears he said:

I regard the word of a cadet as always perfectly reliable, and always accept a cadet's answer as final. It is true I have known cadets in the lowest class, but rarely if ever in the upper class, who sometimes have undertaken to tell a falsenood and have come to grief for it. When I was a cadet it was our custom in confor it. When I was a cadet it was our custom to grief to it. When I was a cadet it was our custom in common law to treat with utter contempt a cadet who had told a falsehood or had prevariested, and he was ostracised. I have one man in mind who was no treated and who has never recurred from it to this day. The general character of the eadets for tratis, honor and integrity is the best of any body of young men that I have ever come in contact with. The whole training, official and sectin for incidents, tends to incudence principles of the strictest honor and trath. I cannot conceive of any good that would come to the consequence of the person or persons who were engaged in the assault on Whistaker. A yountary concealment would be most decidedly mjurious.

connected with the Academy since 1867. He replied.

I always accept the word of a cadet. I do not think that, the standard of houer is higher in any body of young men in this or any other country than it is at West Point. General Callum's work on West Point graduates shows that of 1,249 graduates of West Point who were living at the beginning of the war 199 in civil life and 184 in the army foined in the rebellion, or less than 23 per cent. Of the 321 graduates in the army in 1861, twe ty-two per cent.—184—joined the rebels. Of the 2,828 graduates of the Academy since 1802 only thirty-sight, up to 1878, and been distributed for cause, exclusive of those was joined the rebels. Only three had misapproprinted public funds, and only one had been preved a coward.

Mr. Townsend.—What her cent resigned their positions in the United States Army and went into the Southern

in the United States Army and went into the Southern service!

Professor Michie—That I don't know, but I believe 150 of the Southern graduates remained loyal.

Mr. Townsond—Were the officers who did resign and go into the service of the rebels at that time under oath to support the Government?

Professor Michie—Yes, sir. And I believe that the Senators and Representatives in Congress who went over to the South were also under oath.

Professor Michie continued in substance:
In crede to illustrate the sentiment of the cadets about lying, the case may be cited of one man whese uniform was taken off of him by the cadets because he reported to the sentine! "all was right" in his room when all was not right. He was given a suit of citizen's clothes and some mouey and seen away by the cadets in the night. While the antionities contain's support this insubordination, for the cadets fook the law in their own kands, the aminus of their action was to be commended. It was an honest expression of the sentiment that they didn't intend to have any hars among their contails.

The Rev. Dr. Forsyth, the venerable chapinin of the

The Rev. Dr. Forsyth, the venerable chaplain of th Academy and the Professor of History and Ethics, a graduate of Rutgers College, gave additional testimony on this subject. He ass been a professor both in Prince ton and in Rutgers, and said that he would not give the young men in either college the precedence in honor and integrity over the cadets at West Point.

"Was it your custom in Princeton," asked Recorder Bears, " to accept the word of any student as flual ?" " Weli, that depends upon circumstances," replied Dr. Forsyth, who was evidently embarrassed by the ques-tion. Circumstances, however, did not make any differ ence with him in his acceptance of the word of a cadet, whether it was upon his bonor or not. To President Mordecal the witness said be thought that if any cadet had been guilty of the outrage upon Whitta'rer he would have acknowledged it.

One of the staunchest friends that Whittaker has had during the inquiry has been Professor Greener, who is now the Dean of the Law School of Howard University, in Washington, and who selected Whittaker, who a few years ago was a pupil of his in the University of South Carolina, to be sent to West Point. Professor Greener is a colored man, and was graduated at Harvard College in the class of 70. For the last two weeks he has been a constant attendant at the Court. To-day he was called to the stend and gave some interesting information about Whittaker and in regard to his own experience at Harvard. He

and megard to his own experience at Harvard. He said:

When the appointment to West Point was tendered to me I maye it to Welthaker, because he was studious and of a most excellent character—the best, I think, of the 300 students we had. As a selolar he was it he lest in a class of twenty-five. In deportment he never received a mark of dedoction while I was in the University. Has character for trath and suprightness was unimpeachable. Since he has been best I bave corresponded with him, and the general tone of his letters was hopeful at first, for I don't think that at that time he thought very much about social estrecism. He didn't understand it as I did. His slight complaining at times was natural. He showed, too, some bitterness of feeling on account of the distinct that was munifested toward him because of his color. He often wrote of the kindness and courtesy of his matractors. He wrote as though he were doing well in his fundies, and had no doubt that he would graduate. At times he seemed very discouraged and unhappy because he had no companions.

I was the first colores students in all the departments of the University. I was never treated with any discourages in my college course. I dend at the "companions" table with the other young men, and had for my initimate associates some of the best reases, best esticlars and best gentlemen in any class of 130. Another colored student entered the colored student as the passed in the institution. I have the chirds of my class, all of whom recognized me or spoke to me when I met them. I was elected to attempt the white room mate who was in the class between the colored student entered the colored but seems had a winter room mate who was in the class of 130. Another new first and the future when I met them. I was elected to according the colored but with the color seems of the colored to the colored

references, would be given to introspection and to undiveness, and that was my experience as I looked ack upon it. The words were intended to encourage thitters and had up special manner. Recorder Seare—in your opinion, is social ostraciam in the special manner.

Recorder Sears—in Four opinion, is sound out to be sufficient to west Point?
Professor Greener—By no means.
Recorder Sears—Then how do you explain this phrase been accident letter; "Em arraid there is a long period it carractem before our race, and long for the time when retine and not color will rule"?
Professor Greener—The letter was written in 1877,

just after the University of South Carolina had been closed, and when the colored people of the Stake had been handed over to the enemy. I cannot be serve that Cadet Whittaker has commissed this outrace upon himself. His mother was a Christian woman of great strength of character.

President Merdecas—In Washington, where you have met members of the Cabhod and Canaras, have you ever thought it worth your white to see if through these gentlemen you could diminish the ostracism of Cadet Whittaker?

Professor Greener—I have not, for I didn't think it.

Professor Greener—I have not, for I didn't think it could be reached in that way.

President Mordecal—How do you think this could be corrected!

Professor Greene—I thank the Professor Greene-I think that if a colored station; comes to West Paint and conducts himself in despor-ment and schedarship as Mr. Whittakee did, and only one or two casicis and no officers or instructors ceme to him to eucoprane him or to talk to him, it speaks rather badly of the kindly personal sentiment of the Academy.

Other questions were asked to show that it was con-resert of the rates of discipling for an officer to visit a

trury to the raiss of discipline for an officer to visit a cadet, and the witness was asked to suggest any line of investigation that ought to be inquired into further. He thought that Ryan and Duicher ought to be reexammed. The last witness was John Dutcher, who was recalled et the afternoon session. As before, he discinimed all responsibility for what he had told Squire Van Buren After hearing Mr. Hazen, the writing expert, to-mor row, the Court will probably adjourn for several days.

#### XLVITH CONGRESS-IID SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED IN THE SENATE-DEBATE UPON THE APPOINT-

MENT OF COLORED CABEIS-THE HOUSE CON-SIDERS THE BILL TO AMEND THE INTERNAL BEVENUN LAWS. SENATE..... WASHINGTON, April 29, 1880.

In the Senate to-day a number of petitions were presented for the passage of the Eaton Tariff etanian bill. Among the bills introduced and referred were the fol-

Referring the claims of the captors of the ram Albe-

marle to the Court of Claims.

To quiet title to lands patented by the United States. To facilitate the business of the Treasury Department. The resolution was passed to authorize the President o call an international Sandary Conference to meet

The resolution was passed to authorize the President to call an International Sanitary Conference to meet at Washington, for the purpose of securing an international system of notification as to the actual sanitary condition of ports and place under the jurisdiction of the several Powers, and of vessels sailing therefrom.

The Senate proceeded to consider the culcular. The pending question was on Mr. Albsau's amendment to the bil establishing a retired list for non-commissioned effects, namely, directing the President to appoint two colored cutersat-large each vest.

Mr. HOAR (Rev., Mass.) thought negroes should have an equal counce everywhere, but was opposed to legislation recognizing difference in trace.

Mr. ALLISON (Rep., lewn) said the fact must be looked in the face that but one negro had ever graduated at West Point, and but three had ever been appointed. We have four regiments 500,000 colored more, who may be called into service when trouble comes again. Shell it be said that we can call on these half a ndilion new to been amount of the control o

ing hour expired, and the Indian Appropriation bill was again taken up.

Mr. CORE (Dem., Tex.) effered an amendment authorizing the purchase of supplies manufactured at Indian teaming service. Adopted.

The bill was reported back to the Scaate, the question being upon surgeing to the amendments made in Combine of the Whole.

Mr. PLUME (sep., Kan.) demanded a separate vote on als amendment appropriating \$5,000 for seeds and implements for the Cheyonnes, as provided for in the treaty of 1867. Mr. Plumb showed that treaty provisions were not carried over; that supplies, especially of medicine, were withheld, causing great description and outbreaks among the Indiana. He said a fearful responsibility reated upon some one. The Department claimed that not enough money was appropriated.

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Mr. BECK (Dem., Ky.) said it was not the facilit of congress, which had appropriated all that the bepartment had asked for. The family was in the Department of the facility of the facility of the partment had the facility of the

and passed.

The report of the Conference Committee on the Immediate Deficiency bill was taken up, it reduces the amount appropriated as follows: For public criming, \$55,000; State, War and Navy Department Building, \$186,500; extra clerk bire in the State Department, \$1,000; tetal, \$237,500.

The report was a greed to, At 5 p. m. the Senate adjacence until to-morrow.

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House to-day a joint resolution was assed appropriating \$15,000 for the contingent ex-

A bill was passed authorizing the Scoretary of the A bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to permit the owner of any vessed duly circuled and found seasorthy and free from deor, to change the name of the same, when in his opinion, there is sufficient came therefore.

The conference report on the Special Deficiency bill was agreed to.

The Senate amendments to the Post Boute bills were executred in, and the House then, at 1:30 o'clock, went into Committee of the Whole on the bill amending the Internal Revenue Laws.

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Mr. CARLENIE (Dem., Ky.) submitted an amendment to the "leakage" clause of the bill, providing that the proof of distilled spirits shall not in any case be computed at the time of withdrawal at less than 100 per cent, and in case it shall appear on such regauging that the proof of such spirit is less than 100 per cent, the distiller or owner shall pay the tax on wine galaxies.

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Mr. KITCHEN (Dem., N. C.) submitted an amendment exempting from taxation the first sixty gallous of spirits manufactured in any one year by any distiller.

Mr. VAN VOORHIS (Rep., N. Y.). In opposing the smendment, sent to the Cerk's dask and had read an extraction The Weakington Republican relative to outrasses committed by moonshiners in Georges.

This drew forth an emphatic demai from Mr. COOK (Dem., Gal., who asserted that no such state of affilies as was pictured by the extract existed, and who expressed his astonishment (not his indiration, become on decent man ought to be indiratant at anything done here) that any goatfeman should incorporate such a falso extract in his speech.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Carlisle's amendment was then adopted.

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Mr. Mr. Kenzie (Dem., Ky.) submitted an amendmont, providing that the producers of leaf to accordant to back of the producers of leaf to accordant to brace of the first providing that the producers of leaf to accordant to backers from the formers providing that they do not sell exceeding \$100 worth in any one year.

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tarers, providing they do not sell exceeding \$100 worth in any one year.

Mr. McKENZLE, in supporting his amendment, said that there were two great burying-places where every measure in the interest of the laboring class was committed. One was the splendid mainsteam of the Ways and Measure as splendid as that of Halicarnasaus. The other was the calendar, the potter's field of legislation. Gentleague had the poor privilege of choosing whether their measures should be buried in that temb presided over by the gentleman from New-York (Mr. F. Wood), or go to the calendar, where the Speaker might forever smother every act of legislation looking to the relief of the people. The tariff system was conceived in an and brought forth in limitity. It was derived from the town of Tariffs, Plants, where the Moors extorted tribute from the plassing inerchants. Under the American gystem, discussed by desicate exphendism into the name of "hariff," it was as downright robbery as it had been on the part of the Moors to extort tribute.

The committee them ross without disposing of the amendment, and the Unions, at 4:35 e'clock, took a recess until 7:30, the evening account to be for the consideration of the bill establishing a Court of Penslous.

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES. Washington, April 29 .-- The House Comnittee on Military Affairs has authorized a favorable report on the resolution to extend the time for filing

claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the service of the United States. The Judiciary Committee, having discovered further material, will continue their investigation of the Acklen case, and do not now expect to reach a report for sevcase, and an as sow expect to recent age.

The House Committee of Ways and Means has recoved the report of the sub-committee on the bills reintive to the transportation of goods, and imposing a dury
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At the meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the House to-hay Representative Wood made a statement in relation to his report upon the Hurd bill, after which a resolution was adopted stating that Mr. Wood had acted in accordance with the wishes of the members of the said sub-committee to lay the whole author the first tention of the "ini committee," it being understood that no member of the committee committed himself in favor or against the bill and report"; that the first section of the "Hoop-Iron" bill (granting relief to contractors) be adopted as a separate measure, was lost. The second section of the bill imposing a daty of 35 per come ad valorem on hoop-iron was agreed to. It was then ordered to be reported to the House; the first section having been adopted, the entire bill new stands approved by the committee. The committee adjourned till Tuesday next.

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### NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

REMEDYING THE TAXATION LAWS. TWO IMPORTANT BILLS CONSIDERED-THE RESER-YOUR DILL IN THE ASSUMBLY-A REPUBLICAN

CONFERENCE-INSURANCE MATTERS. The bills prepared by the Joint Committee on Taxation were considered in both branches of the Legislature yesterday. The bill spenfylug what properly shall be exempt from taxation was passed by a sleepy Senate, and the vote was then reconsidered. In the Assembly the bill was amended, so that "only the excess of resources over liabilities" of persons shall be taxed, and then ordered to a third reading; the Listing bill was also ordered to a third reading. The buil to remove the Forty-second Street Reservoir was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly. A conference of Republicans in regard to a charter for New-York was held last night. The Committee on Insurance has completed its report.

## AMENDING THE TAXATION LAWS.

A SLMEPY SENATE-PARKING A BILL WITHOUT KNOWING ITS CHARACTER-WORK OF THE COM-MITTEE ON TAXATION.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE-] ALBANY, April 29 .- In both branches of the Legislature to-day one of the chief bills prepared by the Joint Committee on Taxation was considered, and gave rise to exenting debates. This was the bill specifying bill there is a very important modification of the present law regarding the assessment of personal property. The assessors, contrary to the pres-ent law, are directed to assess all taxable personal property at its full value, "without any reduction for the debts owing" by the person to be assessed. This modulcation of the law has evoked a very powerful and carnest opposition to the bill, and seri-

The Scuate reached the bill on its third reading while ously imperits it. t was being debated in the Assembly. Haif of the Sen ators were apparently asiecp at the time, and many were absent. Consequently, no attention was paid to the bill as it was read by the Clerk, and it had been what they were voting upon. Then there was an uprear of excitenent, and Mr. McCarthy, one of the enter opponears of the bill, moved that the vote by which it was passed should be reconsidered. He said that he wished to have the bill attended so us to exempt personal property from taxation when "just d-bis" had been incurred by the owner of the property. He also complained that Senniers had voted for the bill without knowing its character, and that many were dder the vote was adopted by a unanimous vote.

proposed narendment would destroy the credit system of the State. The great weakness of the present law was the optortunity it gave to persons to evade it by buying United States boads, borrowing money upon them, and then offsetting this delitions dest with other them, and then offsetting this fictious dest with other kinds of personal property. He offered an amendment that deots, "other than those meanred in "ne pareinase of honds," should be offset; and said that he thought this would effect the purpose of the Tax tennattee.

Mr. Sherman, of Wayne, opposed the adoptor of Mr. Mitchell's amendment. He said that it was through the gateway of exemption that fifteen fundred millions of personal property was escenting toxalion. The Tax Committee hast determined to tax property wherever they could find it; leaving the question of he ow certain alone. Property could find it; leaving the property of the water they could find it; leaving the pression of he ow certain derings during a year; it was therefore to be taxed at a certain amount throughout the State. Other States had tree the system, and it had not ruled then?

should pay for its protection, and that the deduction of debts in assessing personal property should not be permitted.

Mr. Steele, the chairman of the Tax Committee, said that if the principle of faxing personal property, without regard to diots, was rejected by the Assembly, he should estimate favor patting the owners of real estate on the arms foother with the owners of personal property, by permitting them to deduct their debts.

Mr. Mitchell's amendment was rejected, as was also one offered by Mr. Torger directing the assessments of deduct "debts theurred in good faith." Mr. Mitchell many personaled the Assembly to direct the Training Committee to so amend the only that "only the excess of resources over fluidnines" of persons toxed should be massessed for purp see of taxation." The only was then ordered to a third reading.

The Assembly also considered the "dating bill" perpared by the John Committee. This bill declares hist persons possessed of personal property shall wearly farnish then-sessors with a complete late of it. Mr. Alivara succeeded in having the bill amended so that if the bill should become a law the holder and not the giver of a mortagage on property will be taxed. The law is an modified that while the giver of the mortgage as the final payment. This bill was then ordered to a third reading.

During the day General Chester A Arthur, chairman of the Republican State Committee, bud arrived in the city in company with Police Commissioners Wheeland French and Fire Commissioner Van Cott, of New York, All of these persons attended the confecens. which was held in General Arthur's room. Most of the Republican Senators, furtuding such leaders as Senators Robertsen, Woodin and Strainen, were present and also many members of the Assembly, Au effor seemed to have been made to seem the attendance of mone the Republicans. This was doubtless to obtain

among the Republicans. This was doubless to obtain united support for any modification of the charter that it may be decided to make.

The conference insted to a very late hour. In the course of it all the reasons for and accusat the passenge of some bill modifying the charter, in such a way as to protect the interests of the Republican party, were carefully considered. It was neck as who degree by all that in view of the important election take Path, it would be well to secure, beyond all dancer, the inautenance of the present non-partisant ligara of Police and Bureau of Elections.

#### INSURANCE RETURNS. THE COST OF EXAMINATION DURING THE LAST FIVE YEARS, [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

ALBANY, April 29 .- Mr. Baker, chairman of the Assembly Insurance Committee, will in a few days end in a report in response to Mr. Skinner's resolution of March 31. The report includes statements by receivers of insurance companies as to the condition of their trusts, and also inbulated statements as to the amount paid by them for examinations under the order of the Insurance Department during the past live years.
The following is a statement showing the amounts past by insurance companies for examinations during the

past five years: .

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Western Marine, New-York Muttoni Marine,
Orient Marine, Parine Marine, Sun Marine,
Hanover, Hoffman, Havre, Howard, Importers' and
Traders', Jefferson, Klögs Connty, Lafayette, Lamar,
Long Island, Maninattan, Mechanics', Mechanics' and
Traders', Mircantile Montant, Naisan, National, NewYork and Boston, New York Fork Bowers, New-York Equitcible, New-York Fire, Ningana, North River, Facilie,
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The following communics have not reposited: The

Mitchell, who represents the district in which the reservoir is situated, was the chief opponent of the bill The bill was first considered in Committee of the Whole. Very able speeches in opposition and in favor of the bill were made by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Husted respectively. All the well-known arguments for and against the re-moval were again releaseed. Mr. Hasted then moved that the committee should rise and report progress on

that the committee should rise and robert progress on the bill.

Mr. Mitchell, who assed to kill the bill then and there, approved the motion, but it was adopted by a vote of 51 to 39. In the Armembly, when the bill was recorded, Mr. Husted moved that the Committee of the Whole should be discussed from the further consideration of the bill, and that it should be risered to a third reading. The motion was adopted by a vote of 51 to 43. All of the Tammany Hall Democrats voted anament the bill, it support of Controller Kelly's bootlie attitude toward the project to remove the Rear-vote.

orr. In the Assembly the Niagara Falls Park bill was to pried; also the bill relative to prison contracts; also In the Assemble the Nisseam Fails Park bill was reported; also the bill relative to prison contracts; also, a fercisht, on the bill authorizing the City of New-York to issue certain bonds, except from tractices, which was acreed to. The following bills were also reported; For the relief of George W. Morton, Excise Commissioner of New-York; requiring lights on elevated rathroads; authorizing the Deck Department of New-York to construct a fill for the police of New-York.

Bills were passed in the Assembly extending the time for the completion of the New-York Northern Railroad; prohibiting the deposit of dirt and refuse in the waters of the hasbor of New-York.

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prohibiting too deposit of dirt and refuse in the waters of the asphor of New York.

In the Senate, Mr. Hugan moved to refer the Washington Market bills to the Committee on Cilies, He insisted that it was due to him, as a Senator from the district wherela this market is located, to have like suggestion receive careful attention.

Mr. Pixby said the present market buildings are old and rickety. The annual restals paid to the city by the marketimen amount to \$215,000. The proposition is to believed, will be increased to \$230,000 yearly when completed. Mr. Strahan asked Mr. Hogan if his notion to recommit the buils was not unfriendly and intended to defeat those and said the bills were printed and on the files, and he (Mr. Biogan) had given no reason for recommitmer them to a committee, thus delexing and endangering their passage, Mr. Hogan replied he could not be "tripped in "in this way.

Mr. Hogan's motion to recommit was carried-yeas, A large number of bills were passed of a private character.

#### ALBANY NOTES.

Senators Pitts, Davenport and Jacobs have been ap-ounted a special committee to investigate the affairs of be Braze unten Assium.

Albert Stelpp, of Brackien, has filed official notice

Mr. Young offered a resolution in the Assembly to-day, which was tabled, providing for in investigation into the alleged extersionnic fees of New-York hurbormus-ters.

#### THE COURTS.

STEAM IN THE FILOT SERVICE. ARGUMENTS ON THE QUESTIONS INVOLVED IN THE

geen No. 10 in August, 1879, obtained permission from the Pilot Commissioners to replace their old boat with new one with the same number. Instead of buying a new smiling pilot-boat, they pur-chased the steam-vessel Hercales and begun sing it as a priot-boat. On September 2 the members of cause before the Commissioners why they should not be prevented from introducing steam into the pilot service. before this matter came to a nearing the Commissioners on November 7, 1879, passed by law No. 42, providing that any puots using steam vessels in the service should be liable to suspension for as long a time as the Comthe members of this pilot company, obtained from the Supreme Court a writ of probabiling restraining the ommissioners from suspending him or interfering with

special Term, yesiciday, to determine the question thether the writ of prohibition should be made permaent. Mr. Coses and Relph Noble, another member of becompany, testified substantially to the above tests. followed this occupation under great privations for many years; that they had no other means of earning a

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ALBANY, April 29.—After the adjournment of the Senate tending the contended to the Senate tending the described at the Commissioners of the principal of the Senate tending the contended at the Delayan House of the Rydo sena ica fees of the Sanate tending the contended at the Delayan House of the Rydo sena ica fees of the Legislature, in regard to the Rydo sena ica fees of the Rydo sena ica fees

SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE The brothers Martin and Michael McIncry who on Monday has pleased guilty of nauder in the second degree, they have grinbled and shot to death Pairiek Granes on the night of February 11, were a real at the bur of the Court of General Sessions yes-erday for someone. Their coursel made a long approal in their beneil. Recorder South, in passing scutence, southe and made a carried exactination of the testi-mony taken before the Coroner, and heliad failed to find anything in it which initirated the orline of the prisoners. It was a britial number, and it was a fortunate thing forte presented the did how was not free interest mader that have been where to pread to a crime, the penalty of which is only imprisonment for life. They would have gone to the gallows. The present low gave then he discrimination, and even if it did he would not exercise it in facir favor. He semiconed the prisoners to State prison for life. The prisoners were unmoved during the passing of scattering, and when the Recorder has concluded his remarkable, and when the Recorder has concluded his remarkable grantly maked quietly make to the prisoners beat or walf removal to the Tomos, proparatory to being taken to ling Sing. othing in it which mitigated the crime of the priso

CHINAMEN WHO WISH TO BE CITIZENS, Five Chinamen came before Mr. Jarvis, the tack of the Common Piega Court, vesterday to declare their intentions to become naturalized. They all have renounced their religion as well as their constry and have become Christians. Chang Lee said that he was have become Caristians. Chang Lee shall that he was thriry way years old, had been three years in this country, and was a Methodist. He was the oldest of the number. George Lee and Sam Wing said they were Estacopalians; James Lee and Charles Chin said that they have Lee and Charles Chin and that they had carefully considered the results of their expatriation upon their kinsman at homeand themselves if they returned. They said thay didn't care to yolo, but they wanted the protection the Law extended to citizens.

INJUNCTION TO PROTECT "THE PIRATES." Messrs. Gilbert, Sullivan and D'Oyley Carte yesterday obtained from Justice Donohue, through Sulpman, Barlow, Larocque & McFarland, their attormeyo, a temporary injunction restraining Frederic E. Spear, Wittam R. Denuthoff, Bonjamin W. Hitchcock and August Stoutano from advertising, publishing or off-ring for site any part of the words or music of "The Pirates of Perzance" or "The Slave of Duty." The motion to have the bluenctons made permanent is see down for a hearing in Chambers to-day.

Mrs. Sarah J. Lowery, widow of Charles Lowery, brought an action in the Brooklyn City Court, to reduce the assessment for repaying Seventh-ave., Brooklyn. The pavement was laid from Flatbush-ave. to Union et., and an assessment of \$330 a lot was laid on the asjacent property. The action was referred to of the adjacent projecty. The action was reserred to Adjace M. Cullen, whose report reducing the assessment to be each has been confirmed by Judge Nethson. The estimony token by the referce showed that \$2,500 had been spent for which there was no equivalent, and that worbthant charges were made. The entire assessment monuted to \$25,000.

Dr. Theodore K. Tuthill, a young physician, atte and Mrs. Ames P. Hersey and her child during their illness in the Spring of 1879. His suit against her husoand, Ames P. Hersey, for \$233 fees was tried yes terday before Judge Von Hossen in the Court of Counon Pleas. The defendant answered that at the time he was living at stamford, Conn., apart from his wife; that the ristin off made the professional charges against the wre, and that he had inducated her in returns to have wear are meshand. Judge Van Hoesen returned to discuss the computer, and the jury gave the plaintiff a vertical for 875. Mr. Cushipp for the plaintiff, Mr. Win-field for the defendant.

Verk and Boston, New York Bowery, New-York Equitable, New York and Boston, New York Bowery, New York Equitable, New York Fire, Nagara, North River, Pacific, Park, Peoples, Prior Cooper, Physix, Relief, Ruigers, Staycesant, Union Fire, United States, Watertown.

The following companies have not reported: The Mercannile Natural Marine, the Brooklyn Lafe, and the Metropalitan Life.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

Albany, April 29.—The Assembly considered to-day, for the first time, Senator Astor's bid log-the removal of the Forty-second Street Reservoir. Mr. DECISIONS-APRIL 29.

Orders granted. In the matter of Bard; Klesel agt. Klesel. ranted. By Judge Brady,—Street and another agt. Lyon,—Order

Order as resolved.

Social Term.—By Indus Van Verst.—Levis et al. as.
Armatone et al.—Order settled and airned. Starbines agt.
Schults and others.—Finsings and judgment settled and
strood. Passgurm ast. Macs and others.—Findings and talgmontenproved and signed. A yers agt. Day on and others.—
Order actiled and signed. Betts and another agt. Betts and By Judge Beach,—Allen agt. Pox and another.—Opinion. Circuit—Part III—By Judge Donohue.—Seligman agt. Dry.

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Superior Court — Special Term.—Chici-Justice Curtis.—Crauner agt. Roe et al.—Defendant's demurrer overtuled with coats; see opinion.

By Judge Sedgwick — Moses agt. Appie.—Order donying motion for injunction. Valiou agt. Mans.—Order signed. The Mantes avenue Baptist Church agt. the Baptist Church in Oliverst.—Orderand on General Term calendar. Fotra agt. Mayer, etc.—Undertabling approved. Douglarty agt. Chambers et al.—The actorneys for the defendants will submit the stemperature of the set of

Daly.—In re-kekelheumer, sc.—See memorancas, accessing a Mithousen; Eauriman agt. Koup.—See stecision. Itin agt. Smith.—Reference ordered. Loughin, etc., act. borne.—A prileation aranfed. Mets agt. Munce.—Granted. Stronge of the assignment of more and another.—Decrees egnet.

Marine Court—Chambers—By Judge McAdam.—Vels agt. Sinuer—Decision Bird. Labey set. Grinwold; arren agt. suuer. Loaner act. Fotter; Brown agt. Coyken.

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#### CALENDARS THIS DAY.

niencar. -1'arr 1 - Adjourned for the term. 1 - Lewrence, J. -Court opens at 10:30 a. m 5-6. - Claffo et al. agt, the Guardian Insurance

ni, No 18ch, Chilli et al. agt. 16 Coupena at 10:30 a.m., Short Paur III.—Scach, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a.m., Short Paur III.—Scach, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a.m., Short Pauses, Nov. 15-16, 1943, 2107, 3945, 1076, 1968, 2775, 776, 2854, 2768, 2917, 2985, 2652, 3009, 2993, 2918, 3752, 2744, 1200, 2468, 2756, 2008, 262, 2804, 2755, 2310, 2317, 2838, 2631, 10:39, 1930, 2215, 2220, 3714, 924, 2876

TREM-PARTS I. II and III-Adjourned for the term. No ony calendar.

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TRIAL TEST-PART 1-1. C. Dair, J.-Court opens at 11
TRIAL TEST-PART 21-46, 2170, 2175, 2180, 1622, 1646, 1650, 1632, 2634, 2670, 2371, 2371, 2390, 2694, 1493, 2448, 2556, 2564, 2631, 2631, 2764, 1665, 1665, 1665, 1670, 1671, 1671, 2181, 2182, 2182, 2181, 2181, 2182,

119, 2578, 1471, 2532, 2157, 2158, PART II—Adlourned for the term. MARINE COURT—GENERAL TREM—Adjourned until May 5, at 19. in. TERM - PARTS I, II and III - Adjourned for the term. GENERAL SESSIONS - PART I - Adjourned for the term. FART II - NII) in. it. - The People agt. Samson Hirsch, talse reteites (continued.)

# WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The following busi-

Washington, April 29.—The following business was transacted in the Suprema Court of the United States to-day:

No 241.—The Township of Menesta, plaintiff in error, agt. Rowland G. Hazard. In error from Wisconsin.—Argument concluded, No. 285.—Matsias Morr et al. plaintiffs in error, agt. Anna N. Manmere. In error from Wisconsin.—Submitted, No. 286.—Pullip Schniz et al. plaintiffs in error, agt. the United States.—Dhomissed under Statesouth Rule. No. 281.—The United States. In error from Wisconsin, agraed. No. 286.—Charles Howard, plaintiff in error, agt. the Midwance and St. Paul Rullway Company et al.—Argued. No. 295.—Charles Howard, plaintiff in error, agt, the Midwance and St. Paul Rullway Company et al.—Argued. No. 295.—Charles Howard, plaintiff in error, agt, the Schomer D. P. Dobrins. Astroned per stigulation. No. 1,986.—Subney W. Lea, manufiff in error, agt. The Connection Mutual Life Insurance Company.—Medica to dismiss submitted.

Adjourned until to morrow at 2 o'closs.

A little girl, attending a party, was asked by her mother how she enjoyed hersiof. "Ou," said sic, "I'm full of happiness. I couldn't be any nappier un-less I could grow."

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